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THE STAR THOUGHT.

PATHOM: MAURICE. Sweet Hosperin' I watched thee eve by eve, As thou didst softly glide adown the west, Ere yet the genule stars had taken leave Of the etheresi couch which they had press'd.

Night after night I saw thy waning eye Wax tremulous and dim with waveringsh Until had fields from the evening sky All vestiges of eye's once radiant queen.

But soon, in th' orient heav'n at carly day I saw thee beam with far more beauteous Adorning with a hotler, purer ray The dawn-departing glories of the night.

Like thine, sweet star, is man's own destiny; A while a bright and steady light to show. But then his lamp must pale, and presently He quiet sinks the tide of life below. Yet soon he beams forth in a brighter aphere.
With soul-intrinic aptendor, no or to wane—
Where joys unnumbered cluster round, and whees
Undring love and bits sternal reign.

Excessive HONESTY .- Sitting in the Peoris House barber shop last evening, we were much amused at a conversation which took place be-tween a certain well known forwarding agent,

"There's swindling in all trades but ours."
"That's so with us." replied Charlie.
"Oh, yes!" said Henry, "Railroads never swindle. Their officers never steal anything that's out of their reach," and with a few side remarks the subject was dropped, until another well known railroad man stepped into the

"K.," said Charlie, "Henry says that railroad men never steal anything that's out of their reach."

"Well," replied K.," "River men have an advantage in that line, by using a long pike pole with a hook on it. Oh, yes! river men are honest; the smallest business they ever do is to break open a box of oranges, steal a dozen, and then charge 'cooperage' for nailing up the

Henry owned up beat, and soon became "a man of few words." —Peoria Union. PUT-IN-BAY MONUMENT .- Mr. T. D. Jones, whom the committee, having the matter in whom the committee, having the matter in charge, authorized to prepare a plan for the monument to be erected on Put-in-Bay Island in honor of Perry's Victory, has produced a design entirely novel and unique, and at the same time significant. The column is a navel one in every respect. The base is plain and simple, with a door in it opening to a commodious room; the column is intended to represent a chiral ways to the honoral part to the product of the sent a ship's mast, with shrouds, portholes, etc., at the bottom; the capital is formed of four boat-prows: a capital rests upon these, and a statue of Commodore Perry surmounts the whole. The drawing Mr. Jones has shown us, gives the idea of a bold and original mon-

ament. - Cleveland Paper. IT WAS NOT HIS OWN CHILD AFTER ALL .- NO man, however wise he may be in his own conceit, is too old to learn. Sometimes, however, 'tis folly to be wise where ignorance is bliss A few days ago a street recontre occurred in the rural village of Hudson, on the North River, occasioned by a gentleman finding his wife and daughter promenading, after dark, with "another feller." He advised the gallapt to leave their company, and bade them go home immediately. The party didn't choose to obey, when he hastened off, purchased a rawhide, again sought the bean, and having found him, applied the lash. We now find the following card in the last Hudson Gazette, wherein the lady claims that the "party of the

first part" had no authority to act: AS THE IMPRESSION STILL SEEMS
to prevail that I am the wife of Charles E.
Sutherland, I doem it my duty to make this correction. I am not his wife. A mutual agreement of separation for life was a long timeago signed by him and niyself. As for the young lady he calls his daughter, she is not his! ANN E. GRIFFITH.

please remember, sir, that I have a handle to my name." "Ab," said his tormentor, "so

you have,--well, Broom handle, how are ye?" "Fare, Madam," said Stebbins, the popular conductor on the Toledo and Great Western Railway, extending his hand engagingly, and with an affable smile to an old lady, who, with her bandboxes and other traps, occupied two whole seats in the rear of the forward car, the other day. The old lady smiled benignly, and extending her right dexter, took Stebbins cordially by the hand, and responded: "Purty fair, I thank you, 'cept a bad cold, how is it with yourself?"

ASSAULT AND ROSSERY OF A LADY IN BROAD-WAY, N. Y .- Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine, a resident of Brooklyn, was assaulted in Broadway, corner of Broome street, on Wednesday morn-ing, by a woman calling herself Louisa Johnson, who struck her several blows in the face, knocked her down, and then robbed her of a valuable breastpin. The assailant was arrested and locked up by Justice Quackenbush, for

HORRIBLE.-Some time since a farmer named Robertson, living at Mt. Pleasant, Bradntford, Canada, was found murdered on the road leading from Bradntford. He was stabbed in several places, apparently with a dirk knife. Since, it has been discovered that his will was forged, and now his wife comes forward and charges the murder and forgery upon one of her and his own sons. Robertson was killed as far back as November, 1854.

DEATH OF THE RIGHTEOUS .-- I once met on the rea-shore, said the poet Sadi, a pious man who had been attacked by a tiger, and was horribly mangled. He was dying, and suffering dreadful agonies. Nevertheless his features were calm and sorence, and his physical pairs sowed. pains seemed to be vanquished by the purity of his soul. Great God, said he, I thank thee, that I am only suffering from the fangs of the

tiger, and not from remoree. SHOCKIEG CASUALITY .- In the Columbus Machine Shop on Monday, a young man named Geo. Smith, had a leg broken and torn in a horrible manner by its being caught in the machinery. Smith, who is a man of family, was immediately taken to his residence on Third street, near South Public Lane, and

medical aid called. TERRIFIC HAIL STORM .- On Saturday afternoon a heavy hail storm passed a short dis-tance to the north of Columbus, the hail being almost as large as a hen egg, cutting and de-stroying peach trees, grape vines, and almost every variety of shrubbery in its passage. A two story frame house, nearly completed, on the Worthington plank road, was blown five feet from its foundation.—Fact.

A woman in Wythe county, Va., gave birth the other day to three children, all boys. Letcher, Montague, and Tucker were the names conferred upon them. These three gen-tlemen (not the three bables) are on the democratic State ticket in Virginia.

"Sambo, I'se got a conumdibus to promulgate to you." "Fropel, darkey." "Well, den, why am you like a tree?" "Why am I like a tree? I gib dat up." "The reason why you am like a tree, is because you am eber-green." "Patrick, hereafter you are to commence

work at five in the morning, and leave it at seven in the afternoon." "Sure, sir, wouldn't it be better to commence at sivin in the morning, and lave at five in the afternoon?" A Western editor, who is short of funds, writes as follows: If any man wants to see stars, or appreciate one of the uses to which brickbats may be converted, let him approach our vicinity with a bill against us. We keep a pile of bricks in our sanctum !

Good NEWS IF TRUE .- M. Niepes de St. Victor has communicated to the Academy of Sciences (Paris) a process for obtaining photographs of a red, green, violet, or blue color. The loss by the late fire to the Muskingum County Infirmary at Zanesville is estimated at from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

afflictions decreed by Providence, or beset by troubles of our own conjuring, we can not have a better motto than "never despaire".

He who confronts chatalles and calamities:

He who confronts obstasses and calamities with the spirit of this motto in his soul, can never be wholly overcome. A thousand plaguing shapes fix the fixe set persistant courage, which drive the finite to wretchedness and death. Despair remedies no ill, rights no wrongs, cases no burthen. The recorded lessons of human experience are ample to show the folly of despairing. The story of Bruce in prison, sick at heart and well-nigh hopeless for himself and his country, until he saw a spider in his cell return again and again in fruitless attempt to spin its web to a desired point, when finally, as the fit reward of an undatunted will, it succeeded in its object—this touching story, the incident of which liberated a nation and gave a crown to a hero, is an inspiration never to a crown to a hero, is an inspiration never to

despair.

Suppose Columbus had despaired under the ridicule of courtiers and the rejections of kings, or when mutiny threatened to cut short his career—a continent might have remained un-discovered for centuries longer, and perhaps forever. Suppose Washington had despaired under the storm of the Revolution, when even the bravest might have found seeming warrant for despair—our projected independence would doubtless have been trampled in the dust. And so of many immortal names of men who have stood forth to vindicate the rights, and pro-mote the welfare of the human race. All the great army of discoverers and developers, who have suffered for truth and knowledge, in dungeons or at the stake-darkness and wes to the world, had all these despaired when peril of

life stared them in the face.

It was just at that point where balf-breed heroes despair, that the great heroes began their grandest triumphs. The Romans had not the great heroes began their grandest triumphs. yet learned to despair, when the all-conquer-ing Hannibal thundered down the gorges of the Alps. Rome might be desolated, but she should be undespaired of while a Roman sur-vived. This spirit has saved and founded States—has won victories in the very jaws of defeat. This spirit ruled the three hundred who made Thermophylic glorious—was with Tell when the tyrant's host paved the way to Switzer's freedom. It was the spirit "never despair" that formed the first forlern hope, and that will never cease to stand in the bre where the noblest causes are redeemed and the

noblest triumphs won. How many yield to pitiful obstacle and petty glooms. How many, whose instincts are to despondency, while there are sources of cheer left—how many, who despair without an appeal to hope. Do these know the proverbs, founded in wisdom—"It is always darkest just before day;" "There is no night without a morning;" "There's a silver lining to every morning;" "There's a silver lining to ever cloud;" "Wait, and the storm will pass;" "N ill ever was, but there may be one greater; Trust in God, doing your duty, and fear no the worst!" It is not only cowardly, it is wicked to despair. While there is life there is hope, and woe unto him who plucks out his life as a refuge from despair.

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